

## THE HAWAIIAN GAZETTE

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## Authority Without a Balance

INJECTING regular army methods into the national guard is, without question, what is necessary to transform the militia from untrained but willing men into trained soldiers, but there is a limit to this forced growth and the limit appears to have been reached in sentencing to jail a guardsman who proves negligent in the matter of drill. That the law justifies the trial and conviction of such a man at court martial and permits the guard authorities to commit the convicted man to jail is undisputed—but is it commonsense to carry the thing to this length?

A great part of the blame for the condition that is fast developing in the guard of this Territory rests squarely upon the regular army as it is represented in the war department. The men of Hawaii answered with enthusiasm to the call to enlist; they served patiently through the months waiting for equipment which was promised and which has not yet all arrived. They drilled under adverse conditions. They accepted, in practically every case, the new requirements of the federal oath and have so far got nothing in return but promises and excuses. Are they now to be blamed for slacking a bit on their own account?

The equipment for the engineers company has only just arrived and the company has been formed for more than a year; the machine gun company has only just received its machine guns, and that company has been drilling away for many months; there are many companies without uniforms and other companies without guns. Up until a week ago the officials of the guard did not even know whether all the promises of pay for the men were going to be kept or whether some swivel-chair autocrat would discover a microscopic flaw or some twisted red tape and rule otherwise.

If the guard had been treated fairly; if the last effort had been made to bring the men out to drill, then the services of a martinet might have been called for. But the men have not been treated fairly and if some of them resent it they have justification.

The slush about life, liberty and the rest of it, suggested by an apologist, might apply to the duty the guardsmen owe their country if the same did not apply to everyone else. The guardsman is not expected to pay the price for the life, liberty and the pursuit of happiness of the community. It is the duty, unquestionably, of the guardsmen to attend his drills, and, at the same time, it is the duty of every eligible citizen to join the guard and secure some military training. If the former fails in his duty he goes to jail; if the latter fails nothing happens, and it is this very difference which makes the jailing of a guardsman something to be regretted. Certainly it will not encourage enlistment; it is almost certain to kill enlistment, and it appears to be only a lazy way out for the regular army officer at the head of the local regiment and for the regular army imitators under him.

It must be remembered that the militiamen are resident citizens, here to live; the regular army officers detailed to the guard are transients, having no particular personal interest either in Hawaii or in the National Guard of Hawaii beyond the extra territorial pay that goes with the detail. It is all very well for such an officer to play the high and mighty in the sending of guardsmen to jail, but we who have to be here after he has gone are more interested in preserving the national guard as an institution than in having it driven up into the collar for a year or so to make a record for any one man or any set of men.

## An Anniversary

TWENTY years today with the Hawaiian Gazette Company, publishers of The Advertiser, the Hawaiian Gazette and the Kuokoa, is the record of Charles S. Crane, who entered the company in a minor position and is now the company's general manager. Twenty years ago he began his new duties and, so far as every indication shows, he has another twenty years with the company ahead of him, and twenty more on top of that if he wants to live that long.

Mr. Crane, who is "Charley" to more than half the town, has seen and been a large part in the substantial growth of the business of the Hawaiian Gazette Company. He has helped The Advertiser progress from a small, "country" daily to what it is today, an up-to-date, metropolitan sheet. He has done a much greater thing than that, he has helped during his long connection with this paper to make life brighter for many and many a person and has extended a helping hand to many more of the less fortunate than will probably ever be known.

From the editorial staff of The Advertiser to Charley Crane of the business office go very hearty congratulations on this anniversary.

Honoluluans, without exception, will regret to learn of the death in action of Captain John C. Lauder, only son of Sir Harry Lauder, who has twice visited Honolulu and who numbers his friends and admirers here by the hundreds. Sir Harry, as the author and composer of "I Love You Honolulu," the official Ad Club song, is more than an entertainer of note who has visited this city. He is a member of the family and, as such our sympathies go out to him.

## Beyond Personality and Politics

THE city physician, according to a statement made by the sheriff and more or less corroborated by the emergency hospital surgeon, has accused the latter official of being an habitual user of drugs. "Dope fiend" is what the sheriff says the emergency surgeon was called. Reports of a similar nature have been in circulation previously, as the emergency hospital surgeon states, himself, in an interview with this paper, published this morning.

In the opinion of The Advertiser this is a much more serious charge than the one previously made against the surgeon, that of collecting money for services not rendered, and is a charge that cannot go uninvestigated.

If Doctor Ayer be an habitual user of drugs, he is decidedly out of place at the head of a hospital which is, as its name implies, "an emergency hospital," where emergencies have to be met. That it requires a clear head, a cool judgement and an unclouded intellect to handle emergency cases, resulting from accidents, fires, riots and such, goes without saying. A "drug fiend" can be counted upon for none of these things.

If Doctor Ayer be not an habitual user of drugs, a serious injury has been done him and suitable reparation is due him.

Only an investigation by a competent medical examiner can settle this question. Nothing short of this should be acceptable to the community. Into the hands of the emergency hospital surgeon is trusted the lives of many people, and confidence in the clearheadedness at all times of this official is most essential.

He should welcome such an investigation into this serious charge as will establish its falsity, if it be false.

## High Cost of Living

THE senate committee on naval affairs has raised the limit of cost on the four battlecruisers to be built from sixteen and a half million dollars to nineteen million dollars each. Thus the high cost of living continues to go up. Uncle Sam has no battlecruisers as yet, but he has been proud of his battleships, especially proud when the great white fleet made its round-the-world cruise, and yet not one of the sixteen great dreadnoughts which made the cruise cost the taxpayers more than one-fourth of what one of the battlecruisers is to cost us.

Battleships such as we are building for our first line today cost nearly as much as the projected battlecruisers, however. On Thursday last the steel shell of what will be the superdreadnought Mississippi was slid into the water at Newport News, and the great hull, without its armament, fittings or machinery, stood the government just eight million dollars, almost twice as much as any one of the Big Sixteen cost complete.

But the Mississippi is worth it in fighting strength. Unaided the new Mississippi would be able to defeat the entire fleet of sixteen at which Honolulu marvelled a few years ago. She will be faster, her guns will outrange those of the older type of dreadnoughts and she will be able to fire faster and throw a greater mass of metal. As a fighting ship she will represent sixteen million wellspent dollars.

The Mississippi was laid down in April, 1915, and will be ready to be commissioned late next fall. Except for slight modification in certain principles of design, the Mississippi will be a duplicate of the dreadnoughts Pennsylvania and Arizona, recently commissioned.

The new battleship will have a maximum speed of twenty-one knots, will displace 32,000 tons on trial and 33,000 when fully loaded, and will have a length over all of 624 feet. Its engines will be of the Curtis turbine type, productive of an estimate horsepower of 32,000. Like the other latest battleships, it will be equipped with oil-burning boilers.

The main battery of the Mississippi will be twelve 14-inch 50-calibre rifles, placed three to the turret. In addition, there will be twenty-two 5-inch, 51 calibre rapid-fire guns, four 3-inch anti-aircraft rifles, two 21-inch torpedo tubes submerged, and the usual saluting guns.

## Tested and Failed

PRACTICALLY a year of operation under the Furuseth Seamen's Bill has passed and time has proved the measure to be an utter failure. Nothing could more thoroughly prove this than the fact that Andrew Furuseth, its author, and the labor unions, who clubbed Congress into passing the measure, are now bitterly lamenting the fact that its clauses are not being enforced with the exception of the unfortunate ships operating in the United States coastwise trade, which were forced to go to tremendous expense to comply with the provisions. It was recently told how the United States transport "Crook," disregarded the so-called humanitarian clauses, but no official has yet taken cognizance of that information. Beyond striking a blow at the American merchant marine, the Seamen's Bill during its first year of operation has accomplished nothing.—Seattle "Railway and Marine News."

Kuhio's crawling on the prohibition matter is not of all to his credit, nor does his present attitude, when compared to his promises of a comparatively few weeks ago, go very far to back up his contention that he represents a stable race of voters.

## BREVITIES

(From Wednesday Advertiser.)  
Brig-Gen. Samuel L. Johnson is still on Hawaii, directing the work of inspecting the second regiment of the national guard. Reports from him indicate that the regiment is making a good showing.

The work of inspecting the national guard on this island is nearing completion and is expected to be finished next Sunday, according to statement made at guard headquarters yesterday. One or two companies remain to be inspected. The equipment of the officers, the adjutant general's office and the regimental equipment are also to be inspected.

Kakaako will have an opportunity on Friday to learn at first hand the purpose of the proposed bond election, asking for \$480,000 for water and sewer improvements. A big rally has been called for that night to be held in Kakaako Block, where the Hawaiian band will furnish music and a number of prominent Hawaiian orators will speak in detail on the bond issue.

The metal sheathing stolen by harbor pirates from 600 piles along the waterfront will not be replaced, according to a statement by Acting Superintendent of Public Works W. C. Woodward. Concrete plaster will be used instead, this being cheaper than copper. It is estimated that to sheathe the piles with concrete will cost about \$1800, while to replace the stolen copper would cost from \$2400 to \$3000.

(From Thursday Advertiser.)  
Lee Kong Chong was locked up last night on a charge of vagrancy.

Eight Japanese were arrested last night and charged with gambling.

Ah Pui was arrested last night and charged with having opium in possession.

Fred Layton and Jose Roman were arrested yesterday and held pending investigation.

The suit of R. E. Bond versus the Hawaiian Gazette Company was discontinued in the circuit court yesterday.

Nagurnan Fernandez, clerk of the district court, stated yesterday that \$2565.20 was collected during the month of January in criminal cases. This is an unusually large amount.

The jury in the case of Goo Wan Hee versus Mrs. Rose McKenney and Daniel McKenney, a suit for \$197.40 on an alleged promissory note, returned a verdict for the defendants yesterday. Death claimed the infant son of Mr. and Mrs. John E. Monte, of Pannoaia Street, shortly after his birth yesterday. The interment was in the Catholic Cemetery, King Street, in the afternoon.

Owing to a subject of special importance which will be presented for consideration, members of the Scottish Rite bodies are requested to attend the regular meeting tonight in the Masonic Temple.

J. Fujita and T. Odo, prominent Japanese merchants of this city, will return to Japan today on the Tenny Maru, which will leave here at five o'clock. They will be accompanied by their families.

Supreme court, federal court and circuit court judges who have sent in non-appeal certificates will receive their pay warrants at the office of Marshal Smiddy today. Warrants for the federal trial jurors for the month of January will be ready at the marshal's office today.

NO PLACE LIKE THIS,  
DECLARES SHRINERIndianapolis Mason May Build  
Winter Home Here

Charles Mayer of Indianapolis is a visitor at the Courtland, accompanied by Mrs. Mayer and his son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Kiefer Mayer. Mr. Mayer is owner of the leading ivory-smithing firm of Indianapolis. Mrs. Mayer herself is the owner of an important business inherited from her father.

Charles Mayer is a leading Mason, a past potentate of Mount Temple Shrine, Indianapolis, and a member of the imperial council. He was here last year, when he was at the Courtland. A stay of two months will be made this year. Mr. Mayer may buy a home here in which to spend the winter months each year. He has a summer home in Michigan. Mr. Mayer has visited in Cuba, Florida and Southern California. "There is no place like Honolulu," he said.

MANY WRITE FOR  
GOOD LOCAL JOBS

Letters asking for lucrative and easy positions in Honolulu continue to pour in on Raymond C. Brown, secretary of the chamber of commerce, from all parts of the mainland. Yesterday's mail brought in another batch of them. The writers seek work in everything from dentistry to teaching school, from stenography to being chauffeur for traction engines.

That famous phrase "On the beach at Waikiki" seems to be the lure that prompts most of the letters according to Mr. Brown.

There are a number of motion picture companies seeking to locate here who have written the local chamber. The enthusiasm they arouse here is generally measured by the amount of a bonus they demand to bring their "industry" here.

**PILES CURED IN 6 TO 14 DAYS**  
PAZO OINTMENT is guaranteed to cure blind, bleeding, itching or protruding PILES in 6 to 14 days or money refunded. Manufactured by the PARIS MEDICINE CO., St. Louis, U. S. A.

## PERSONALS

(From Thursday Advertiser.)  
Hugh Howell, president of the Howell Engineering Company of Maui, is in town on business and pleasure.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur J. Spitzer, of Makiki Round Top, had their household increased last Sunday through the arrival of a son.

A son, Eli Keliuokalani, was born last Sunday to Mr. and Mrs. Charles McGurn, of 1903 Kaili, near Beekley Street, Kalihi.

Paul Steel expects to leave shortly for Kaula, where he will take up Y. M. C. A. work among the Filipinos of the Garden Island.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry H. Paao, of 1917 Kalia Road, Waikiki, welcomed at their home on Friday of last week the arrival of a daughter.

Domingo Pena and Miss Isabel Cruz were married on Monday at the Catholic Church by Rev. Father Victorinus Claesens, the witnesses being Francisco Linares and Maria Escobas.

George S. Raymond, inspector-general of schools, who spent the past month touring the Garden Island and visiting the government schools there, returned yesterday morning to the city.

Mason Stone, former commissioner of education of Vermont, who has been making a prolonged stay in the Islands, returned yesterday from Kaula, where he addressed the Teachers' Association on Friday of last week in Lahue.

Miss M. E. Denton, principal of the women's department of the Doshiki University of Kyoto and a well-known educator, will arrive in Honolulu on the Nippon Maru, to remain here several weeks on a visit with Rev. and Mrs. W. D. Westervelt.

J. D. McVeigh, superintendent of the Molokai Settlement, left here yesterday in the Mauna Kea for Hilo on his way to visit the Volcano of Kilauea.

Although spending his whole life in the Islands, this is the first time Mr. McVeigh has summoned courage to call on Madame Pele. He will return Saturday morning and will leave for his Molokai home in the Mikahala on Tuesday evening of next week.

HILO ENTERS CAREER  
OF BUILDING ACTIVITYMore Than \$100,000 Voted For  
Road Work

HILO, January 24.—Road improvement and construction work is being taken up in earnest by the board of supervisors of this county. If four resolutions introduced by Supervisor Eugene Lyman are adopted a big campaign of road work will be under way. The sum of \$82,000 is asked for road work. Completion of the concrete road on Kamehameha Avenue is planned in a resolution offered by Supervisor Lyman appropriating \$20,000 for this work. The resolution points out that the main thoroughfare of Hilo beginning at Mochea Street and running to Waikanae is beyond repair and the work should be started at once to have it in shape for the tourist season.

Another resolution asked the appropriation of \$4000 for the construction of a concrete bridge and approach and the completion of the work at Four Miles on the Volcano Road.

A lump sum of \$18,000 is asked for the reconstruction and repair of roads in and about Hilo and in Puna in another resolution. The work to be done is as follows:

Macadamizing road from one mile post Pihouua road and running up to Pihouua Store, \$5000.

Reconstructing Kiiwika Road, \$5000.

Constructing wagon road from Kapihaha School House to Kapihaha, three miles, \$4000.

Repairing road from Kalapana to Pahoa, \$3000.

Repairing and top dressing road from Pohokiki to Kapoho, \$1000.

The fourth resolution asked for the appropriation of \$40,000 out of the permanent improvement fund for the reconstruction and repairs of roads on the Hamakua coast. The work is as follows:

Reconstruction of Ahualoa long road from Ahualoa to Ahualoa, \$10,000.

Macadamizing road, from Pannalo Store and running toward Kukaia, \$10,000.

Reconstructing road from Honokaa Village and running toward Kukaia, \$5000.

Reconstructing road from seventeen to thirty-two miles Volcano Road, \$5000.

Reconstructing road from Honokaa Village and running toward Kukaia, \$5000.

Reconstructing road from seventeen to thirty-two miles Volcano Road, \$5000.

Reconstructing road from Onomea Gulch to Honokaa, \$5000.

Reconstructing Kaunama Road, \$5000.

Coast Tennis Stars  
On Way From Coast

(Associated Press by Federal Wireless.)  
SAN FRANCISCO, January 31.—William H. Johnston, John Strachan and Clarence ("Peck") Griffin left here on the Oceanic Mail S. S. Sonoma yesterday for Honolulu, where they will arrive on Tuesday of next week. These three big stars will compete in the Carnival tennis tournament which will begin in Honolulu on February 8, closing February 17. Word has been received here that Church and Throckmorton, the tennis stars who have been playing in the Orient, are now on their way thence to Honolulu, also to enter the Carnival tournament.

KANAKANUI PEELED  
BY BEACH SURVEYWants To Know Why Harbor  
Board Sent Survey Gang On  
His Land

The first formal kick against the proceedings of the harbor board preliminary to the proposed construction of a promenade along Waikiki beach for the general public was made yesterday at a meeting of the board by S. M. Kanakanui, of the territorial surveyor's office, who owns a residence on the beach beyond the Moana hotel.

Mr. Kanakanui was aggrieved, deeply aggrieved. Surveyors of the harbor board, it appeared, that dared to venture upon his land and run their line without even so much as "by your leave." Mr. Kanakanui didn't think it was right. Further than that, he didn't think much of the whole scheme, anyway. Wasn't it his land?

Kanakanui said that his land ran down to the water mark. It was the same with all the property along the beach between the stream just East of the Moana hotel and the stream that runs under the bridge just East of Kapihaha park, he said. So far as he knew, all other beach titles ran only to high water mark.

Mr. Kanakanui had another grievance. People had been reading the papers, he said, and had learned of the board's proposal to "restore to the people the rights to the beach that had been taken from them," and had jumped to the conclusion that they had a right to cross his land and the land of his neighbors, greatly to his annoyance. He didn't think so much publicity ought to have been given to the matter. Neither did he think the board should have ordered surveyors to go to work until they had first ascertained the titles of all the property involved.

Members of the board patiently explained to Mr. Kanakanui that there had been no intention to show him any discourtesy or to subject him to any inconvenience. But one of the reasons for ordering the survey made was to ascertain titles and the lines of land parcels.

The place to do that, Kanakanui said, was at the territorial survey office.

To this the acting chairman of the board replied that he had sent to the survey office for the information and had been informed by R. D. King that no such records were available and the only way to get them would be to employ a searcher of titles. Rather than wait several months while this was done, he had preferred to set the surveyors to work.

Kanakanui said flatly that he didn't believe it, but Woodward reiterated his statement. Kanakanui then said he didn't think the surveyors should have been sent onto his land until the land the board wanted was condemned. The board asked how it could condemn the land until it had ascertained by survey what it wanted to condemn, if anything.

Asked if he had any definite request to make, Kanakanui replied in a negative, and was politely thanked for calling and bowed out.

MANAGER THIELE  
RESIGNS OFFICEExecutive Head of Alexander  
Young Hotel Gives Thirty  
Days "Notice"

Theodore B. Thiele, manager of the Alexander Young Hotel, tendered his resignation yesterday.

The resignation is to take effect in thirty days. It will be acted upon by the board of directors of the Territorial Hotel Company at a meeting this morning.

Mr. Thiele tendered his resignation to Archibald A. Young, president of the hotel company, in person yesterday afternoon.

Mr. Young, when asked last night, declined to discuss the matter, and C. von Hamm, vice-president of the Territorial Hotel Company, expressed surprise.

Asked if he knew of any reasons why Mr. Thiele might resign, Mr. von Hamm said he did not.

It has been about seven years since Mr. Thiele first came to Honolulu from Seattle, where he had been chief clerk of the Butler Annex. Here he was at first chief clerk of the Moana. Later he became assistant manager of the Moana and of the Territorial Hotel Company, and about three years ago he succeeded J. H. Hertsche as general manager of the company.

A few weeks ago it was announced that on account of the increased amount of work connected with the business Mr. Thiele would be manager of the Young Hotel only.

During his connection with the hotel business in Honolulu Mr. Thiele has made an enviable reputation and has instituted many innovations that have added greatly to the comfort of guests and the pleasure of the people of Honolulu.

**BWARE OF COLDS.**

Children are much more likely to contract the contagious diseases when they have colds. Whooping cough, diphtheria, scarlet fever and consumption are diseases that are often contracted when the child has a cold. That is why all medical authorities say beware of colds. For the quick cure of colds you will find nothing better than Chamberlain's Cough Remedy. It can always be depended upon and is pleasant and safe to take. For sale by all dealers, Benson, Smith & Co., agents for Hawaii.

GREAT NORTHERN  
"OUT UNDER BOND"Girl's Suit For Damages Brought  
Against Steamer of Hill  
Line Pending

Upon the filing of a bond for \$11,500, furnished by the United States Fidelity and Guaranty Company, the steamship Great Northern was released from the custody of Marshal J. J. Smiddy, yesterday afternoon. The vessel was attached on Tuesday afternoon by Attorneys George A. Davis and George S. Curry, proctors in the suit in admiralty for \$7500 brought against the steamer by Miss Dawn Moore, whose queer behavior aboard the Great Northern and in Honolulu has furnished a nine-hour sensation.

The woman yesterday reiterated that Dawn Moore is her real name and admitted that she was born in Fredericksburg, Virginia. More than that she absolutely refuses to say.

Dawn Moore is at present living in some sequestered spot where, as Attorney Davis puts it, "she will be well treated by people who have hearts in their bodies in place of stones, and where she will be guarded against contumely and insult."

The letter, the gist of which was given in yesterday's Advertiser, and the finding of which led to the arrest and search of Miss Moore aboard the Great Northern in Hilo, and to her arrest and three days' detention in the local police station, is as follows:

Dear Kid: Make your get away on the Great Northern. If I were you I'd by some cheap clothes & go second class because the Bull's would look for us to make a splash with the fifteen thousand dollars worth of ice we blew from Philly with. We certainly played Dugan for a fool guess he thinks we are two sick little crooks—all right. Gee I'd trust you with a million dollars Kid haven't we been pale since we first met five years ago at the Astor House in Shanghai. You go straight to Honolulu—if you think you are watched leave the Hotel and take a cheap room & meet my boat else I won't know where to find you. Then Shanghai for us.

It will be dead easy its better than both of us going on the same steamer your face had never been mugged, don't get nervous because if you lose your nerve it might mean a little journey up the river for both of us. As I say they won't think of looking for you in the second class—Act green as though you hadn't ever traveled the German Mail & T. L. E. & O. think girl with the fifteen thousand dollars and those diamonds are worth that if a cent and the five thousand in running through get what a time well have with that money or my name isn't Sue.

I forgot to ask what name you are going to appear under on the passenger list so if anything goes wrong I can't wireless you with your brown eyes they'll probably take you for a little Hawaiian maid.

Seize yourself but I've got about six minutes to get this off in. That's a safe place to hide on all right.

Here how—until we meet at Waikiki for a swim sit still, hold tight don't loose your nerve but run them through.

Much love,  
SUE.

The above letter was picked up by a waiter, on the second cabin deck of the Great Northern on her last trip from San Pedro. This, and hints which she dropped a stewardess, that she knew something of a big diamond robbery, led to her being searched when the steamer reached Hilo.

The writing in the letter corresponds with the handwriting of Miss Moore, and it is now generally thought that she wrote the letter herself to herself, probably to gratify a hunger for notoriety.

HONOKAA WILL HAVE  
MODERN WATERWORKS

HILO, January 24.—Citizens of Honokaa, that growing town of Hamakua, are ambitious to have a real water works—beside the rainclouds—and at a mass meeting last Friday evening they determined to take such action as will result in water-pipes and flowing water in the homes of the Honokaans.

To forward this laudable purpose a committee was appointed to call upon J. W. Waldron, of Schaeffer and Company, to secure permission for the town of Honokaa to connect up its water-pipes with the big reservoir of the Hamakua Irrigation Ditch Company, mauka of the city.

It is not expected that there will be much trouble in this connection and when the pipes are connected it is also proposed to have a real superintendent of waterworks with a real salary of at least \$30 a month. The board of supervisors will be asked to supply the latter. Then Honokaa will be some town.

JAMES HIND AND HIS  
DAUGHTER NOW IN CITY

Arriving by the steamer Matsonia from San Francisco on Tuesday were James Hind, brother of John Hind of Kohala, and one of the owners of the Hilo Mill Company, and Miss Maud Hind, his daughter. Miss Hind, who was recently graduated from Dana Hall, Massachusetts, will remain here over the Carnival. She will then go to Hawaii to visit relatives. James Hind leaves for Hilo by the steamer Matsonia this afternoon. He comes to Hawaii every year for the shooting.